

FRAUD CHARGE HERE PROBED BY STATE

Marion Woman Reports Two Men Fleeced Her of Warehouse Receipts.

State authorities are investigating a method alleged to have been used by two men to fleece a Marion woman of \$200 in an exchange of warehouse receipts for five barrels of whiskey for forged orders for eight barrels, according to a news report this morning.

One of the men came to Marion June 28 and made arrangements for the exchange of receipts, informing the Marion woman that the company he represented would give her receipts for eight barrels in return for her agreement to hold her five barrels for a one-year period at the end of which the whiskey would be ready for bottling, according to the report given state investigators. Three days later a fellow-worker visited her and effected the exchange.

The Marion woman who acquired the receipts as a means of liquidating stock in a claim building and loan company, reported the forgery was discovered when she sought advice of a broker.

The men, she reported, told her of having made similar exchanges in a number of other Ohio cities.

CARS IN COLLISION AT LITTLE SANDUSKY

Both Machines Wrecked,
Three Persons Injured in
Head-on Crash.

Four persons escaped serious injury in a two-car head-on collision that night about 6:30 o'clock on state route 23 at Little Sandusky, according to a report of state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station.

Care driven by James Jones, 48, of 205 East George street and J. W. Smith, 71, of Little Sandusky, figured in the accident, patrolmen said. Noah H. Kilgore, 15, of Green Camp, riding with Jones, suffered a scalp laceration and was treated for his wound at the office of an Upper Sandusky physician.

Jones suffered a sprained ankle. Smith was cut about the hands and his wife, Mrs. Martha Smith, 63, who was riding with him, suffered from shock, patrolmen said. Both cars were demolished. Jones was headed southbound and Smith was traveling north and was apparently attempting a left turn to a service station, which he operated, when the accident occurred, patrolmen reported.

BRIDEGROOM, 82, AND BRIDE, 75, LICENSED

Hardin County Man and Marion Woman To Wed.

A 75-year-old Marion woman and a Hardin county man, 82, were granted a marriage license yesterday in probate court. They are Mrs. Allen S. Gandy, 75, of Marion, whose address is listed at the old age pension office as 572 Wilson avenue, and Albert Miller, a carpenter of Hardin county.

Both have been married once before. Mrs. Spaulding has a daughter living in Marion according to pension records. Marriage plans of the couple were not stated on their license application.

CHILD-BRIDE KILLED; HUSBAND SUSPECTED

By The Associated Press.
HARLAN, Ky., July 31—Ward Ayers, 42-year-old miner, awaits a today summons to appear in county court for arraignment on a charge of murdering his mountain child-bride.

A brief bullet Thursday ended the brief marital span of Ayers and his 14-year-old wife, the former Myrtle Jones.

Special sheriff officers Lee Fleenor and Henry McLean said Ayers told them the shooting occurred when he and his wife quarreled for possession of a gun at their home at nearby Laurel.

That the couple had quarreled because the girl could command loads and left home, was reported by State Policemen William Abner and John Allman. They said the girl returned to her husband's house the day before her death.

SALVATION ARMY GIRL FOUND DEAD

By The Associated Press.
STONEY, O., July 31—Juanita Jenkins, 15, of Marion, a Salvation Army worker, died today of a skull fracture suffered under mysterious circumstances early Tuesday.

Police continued to hold without charge Robert James, 20, who told Police Chief William O'Leary that the girl was hurt in a fall from the running board of his car.

Miss Jenkins, found unconscious in a corn field southwest of here, died without being able to give a statement.

O'Leary asserted that a ditch-biker, who James said was with him when he picked up Miss Jenkins in Sidney for a ride, is being sought throughout the mid-west.

MENTION GALION WOMAN IN ROBBERY

By The Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 31—Two men who gave their names as Charles Williams, 41, and Sherman Culler, 35, said they were paroled convicts from Ohio state penitentiary, were under arrest on charges of burglary today after police answered a burglar alarm in the Eagles Lodge bar room yesterday. At the house where Williams had been staying, officers found Charles Patzer, 39, of Marion, O., who had Williams' parole papers and said she had been living there with him.

GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER LIKELY

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, July 26, according to government observations, shows fair and sunny weather. Generally fair except a period of showers, a middle of week, and again by Saturday night or Sunday. Temperatures very normal at beginning of week, warmer Tuesday, cooler by Thursday and warmer at end of week.

For the region of the great lakes local showers and non-weather warmer first of week, generally fair and cool middle; showers again toward close.

SPANISH LOYALISTS SAY REBELS MUTINY

Claim Open Fighting Has
Broken Out as Result of
Discontent.

By The Associated Press.
HIVOLAVE, France, Spanish Frontier, July 31—Spanish government sources asserted today that revolt was spreading through the insurgent rear-guard.

They declared that discontent had mushroomed into open fighting within Gen. Francisco Franco's forces at Madrid and Malaga, on the southern coast.

The outbreaks were said to be similar to that which the government previously reported within Spanish cities, sites of the famed Spanish Alamo.

The Fabra (Spanish) news agency, in a dispatch from Gibraltar said that both explosions could be heard within the ancient city and that insurgent authorities were struggling desperately to localize the mutiny.

The agency said the Grand uprising came when Spanish soldiers were ordered from their barracks to make room for Italian volunteers under Franco's banner.

A radio broadcast by Gen. Quipio Di Hano, one of Franco's chief aides, made an absolute denial of the reports of the Grand revolt.

In the same broadcast he hinted that Franco might be preparing for a new offensive toward beleaguered Madrid.

"Tranquility is complete about the Madrid front," said the radio commentator, "but we must not forget that after the calm comes the storm."

Government reports were that the revolt had extended also into Franco's Moroccan army. The defense ministry said government troops had found a battle between two insurgent groups on the Santander front, in northern Spain.

Insurgent armies put an end to the conflict, it was said, when they roared overhead, machine gunning, dropping bombs and throwing hand grenades.

GHOST SHIP HUNTED ON LAKE HURON

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 31—An expedition led by a veteran yachtsman and explorer headed toward Lake Huron today to determine whether the grave of the "ghost ship" of this great lake at last has been found off Manitowish Island.

This boat—and there is a legend among great lake sailors that she still can be seen aloft at times— is the Griffin, built by Robert Cavaller Sten De La Salle and believed lost in a storm in 1879 after leaving Mackinac Island for Duluth with a cargo of rich furs.

The expedition, in a boat more than three times the length of the ghost ship, is in charge of Commander Eugene D. McDonald, who hopes to anchor in the exploration zone with a party of 20 about next Saturday.

CIO RIVAL WINS LIMA ELECTION

By The Associated Press.
LIMA, O., July 31—Andrew Myers, national labor relations board representative, said today that the Lima Westinghouse Employees Association, Inc., a dependent union group, won 650 to 350 an election to determine whether it or a Committee for Industrial Organization union should serve as sole bargaining agency for local workers.

IN WAR ZONE

By The Associated Press.
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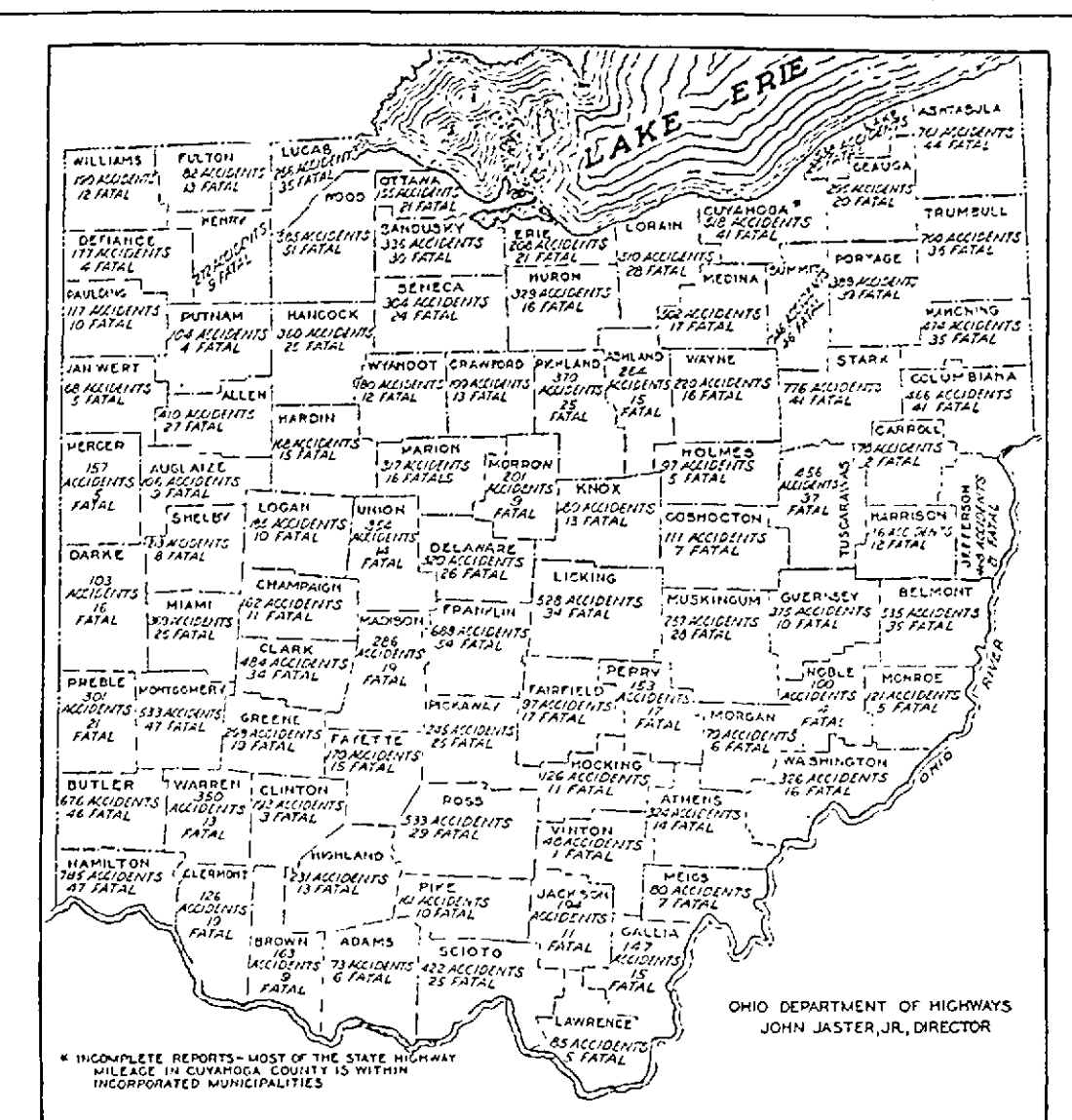
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MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS ON STATE HIGHWAYS IN OHIO OUTSIDE MUNICIPALITIES FOR 1934-35-36



Accidents reported by counties the motor vehicle accidents reported to the Traffic Division of the State Highway Department as occurring on state highways in Ohio for the three-year period 1934-1935-1936.

In each county are listed the total number of accidents which occurred on state highways outside municipalities and also the number of accidents which involved fatal injury to one or more persons.

During the three-year period 1931-1935-1936, there were 2,067 persons killed in 1,717 accidents. All accidents for the three years numbering 26,216 resulted in injuries to 21,261 persons.

Incidentally, the first four months of 1937 recorded an increase of 10.8 per cent in the number of accidents reported as compared to the corresponding period of 1936. However, on the basis of gasoline consumption, which is an index to the volume of traffic, the percentage of accident frequency is approximately the same for the four-month periods in both 1937 and 1936.

For the first four months of 1936 there were 68.8 accidents per 10 million gallons of gasoline consumed and 66.1 accidents per 10 million gallons of gasoline consumed for the first four months of 1937.

AUTO DEALER HOLDS OVERDUE WAR DEBT

Uncle Sam Slow Pay, Duluth
Man Decides After
18 Years.

By United Press.
DETROIT, Minn. — George H. Crosby, Duluth automobile dealer, knows something about the difficulty of collecting war debts.

For 18 years the United States has owed Crosby a war debt. And only recently was he able to get anything on his claim.

The government became indebted to Crosby during the war when, at Uncle Sam's behest, he lost a large fortune in the production of munitions.

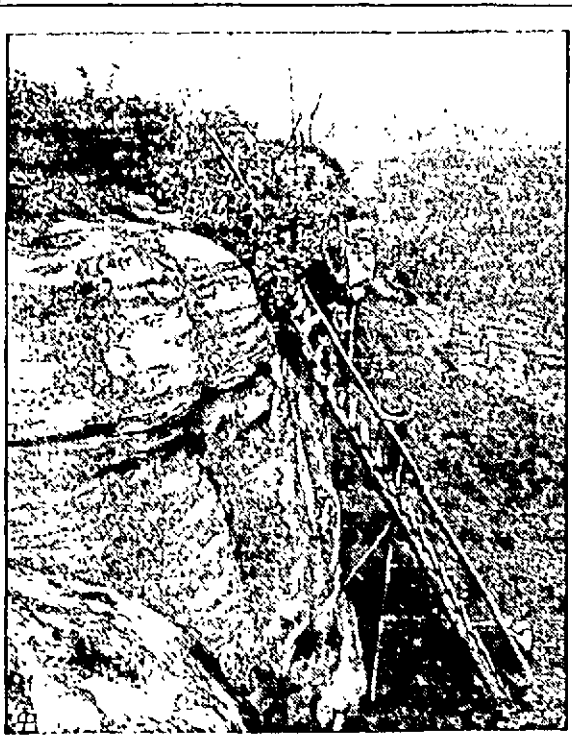
Many there was sorely needed as a war material. The government urged Crosby to produce the munitions, despite a financial loss involved in its production. He was promised that the government would indemnify him against loss. And on that basis he entered upon the venture. In the course of two years he lost several hundred thousand dollars.

After the war he looked to the government to make good. In 1919, congress passed a law designed to reimburse Crosby together with other persons similarly situated. But the reimbursements were, he charged, about with so many restrictions that the claims remained unpaid.

Later the claim was reduced to \$107,000. Last year congress amended the law to expedite payment.

Finally Crosby was notified that a check awaited him. But instead of the \$107,000 he had expected, only \$63,000 arrived. He was informed the government had held back \$42,000 until treasury officials rule on whether or not there is a tax against the payment.

Ladder Is Only Road To West Virginia Farm



WAY UP IN THE SKY
Men reach this farm by a ladder; when they need a horse, they call a derick.

By The Associated Press.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—The only way any one can get out of Millard Fillmore Copley's corn patch is to fall out or climb down a ladder.

The tourists who visit beautiful Cabawlingo forest in the southern West Virginia mountains do a little spontaneous gawping at the sight of waving trees on a 55-foot foundation of sheer sandstone. In chorus they exclaim:

"But they can't get a horse up there to work it."

Copley can. He and his wife solved the problem with a derick, block and tackle. The horse comes up swaying and kicking.

Farmer Copley, his wife and three sons use a huge ladder.

That corn is a pay crop, says Copley, and he grows it exclusively on the penthouse plot.

"I make my money on corn. I need to grow a lot of 'aters to sell but it's no use to bother with them now. Trucks bring 'em in cheaper than we can grow them."

When harvest is nigh the Copley family hikes up the long ladder and pulls up the horse. The crop is gathered. Old Ned is lowered to the wagon and off Copley goes to the nearest highway.

"Takes me half a day to get there but I don't have much trouble stilling a wagonload a day."

YACHT RACES START OFF RHODE ISLAND

(Continued from Page Six)

going on and when they'd see it. There also was the problem of identifying Vanderbilts and of recalling what relation each was to the late Commodore.

After all the umbrella problem was the one real worry to spectators at the first race in the America's cup series. For there was a big marine pageant out in the choppy waters of the gray Atlantic for all to see, even if they didn't know a jib from a spar, and couldn't see the racers, close up.

Six dollars bought a ticket for the show on an excursion steamer, with lunch thrown in. No one actually spent millions in a day to see the race, but there were million dollar investments in yachts along the race course.

J. D. Morison's sleek black steam yacht Corinth, the late George B. Fisher's painted yacht Viking and Vincent Astor's orange and white Nourmahal were missing,

CONVICT CONFESSES CLEVELAND HOLDUP

Death Penalty To Be Sought
for Trio as Result of Youth
Kidnaping.

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., July 31—Lieut. Alfred C. Jones said today Frank Bird, escaped Missouri convict, confessed to participation in the \$18,000 robbery of the Lorain Street bank here last Feb. 27.

Federal authorities indicated they would seek the death penalty for Bird, his brother Charles Bird, and James Widmar, because of the kidnaping of a 21-year-old youth forced to assist the men who robbed the Lorain Street bank.

Widmar and Charles Bird were captured Thursday in a gun battle after Cleveland Heights police frustrated a bank robbery there. Frank Bird was picked up later. Cleveland Heights police said yesterday Widmar and Charles Bird had confessed to two bank robberies here. Frank Bird denied participating in the latter holdups but implicated his brother and Widmar in the Lorain Street robbery.

Frank Bird and Widmar, police said, were sent to the Missouri prison for killing a St. Louis policeman. Charles Bird was serving a term for auto theft. All three escaped within the last 13 months.

Lieut. Jones said \$2,900 of alleged bank robbery loot already had been found. They said they expected to find more when they opened a safety deposit box.

COOPER SETS PACE ON ST. PAUL LINKS

Scores 33-35—68 in Open
Round.

By The Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, July 31—Just everyone expected, Harry Cooper of Chicago was the man to win today's second round of St. Paul's \$5,000 open golf tournament.

"Light Horse" Harry, the tournament favorite, started with a 33-35-68.

His round, which matched an opening gun in 1935 when he won to win with a record 70 total of 271, included a fast 68 on the 533-yard third and birdies on four other holes.

He was not behind until the 18th, when he was tied for 10th place. But a professional, was a stroke back with his 33-34-67.

Ed Brook, a professional from St. Paul, Minn., and Johnny Davis, a sturdy Chicago amateur, were off up with 70s.

Ralph Guldahl, holder of the national open crown, headed a pack of eight professionals and amateurs in the 71 bracket.

ASSAULTED, KILLED

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 31—An 18-year-old Brooklyn girl was criminally assaulted and strangled today in the cellar of her home. The slaying occurred only a couple of hours after she left her mother to play in the street.

The child was Paula Magagna, third grade pupil in St. Aloysius Catholic parochial school.

A tenant who went to the cellar found her body, stripped of all clothes, slung across a baby carriage.

Dr. Rosenberg of Wyckoff Heights hospital who examined her and pronounced her dead said she had been assaulted and strangled. He found a piece of clothes line around her neck.

LOST GIRL HUNTED AMID GHOST TOWNS

By The Associated Press.
TONOPAH, Nev., July 31—Mining towns of southern Nevada were ransacked today for a girl kidnapped by a band of desperadoes. Sheriff W. H. Thomas and Coroner Walter Bowler headed the desperate region between Tonopah and Las Vegas, 200 miles away, to investigate reports the girl and a man whom Thomas identified as Earl Wilson, 24, had been seen hitchhiking along the road.

The girl disappeared from Tonopah Wednesday, Thomas said. Her \$46 was taken from the car of a store operated by Oliver Carter. E. E. Carr, yesterday signed a complaint accusing Wilson of abduction.

FUND FOR JOBLESS UP TO \$20,000,000

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., July 31—Employer contributions for the first half of 1937 to the Ohio unemployment compensation commission swelled today a fund expected to reach \$20,000,000 when the commission begins paying benefits to jobless persons July 1, 1937.

The six-month collection was estimated at \$20,000,000 or \$3,000,000 more than was taken in all of last year when the tax was nine-tenths of one per cent on payroll of 17,000 employers of eight or more persons.

The tax this year is twice that of 1935 and applies to 43,801 employers of three or more persons.

EXEMPTIONS BARRED FROM LABOR BILL

(Continued from Page One)

bar foreign goods produced by low standard labor. It was defeated 63 to 27, as a similar amendment by Sen. Clegg, Republican of Massachusetts, had been two days ago.

Sen. Connally, Democrat of Texas, made the formal motion to return the bill to committee in the midst of spirited debate over amendments.

The chair ruled there should be a vote on the motion before votes on other amendments. Should Connally's recommittal motion prevail, a direct vote on an anti-labor measure, offered by Sen. Copeland, Democrat of New York, as an amendment, would be avoided.

Sen. Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, suggested that the text of the bill confesses the menace to which the senator refers but to tally fails to answer it. He referred to a section giving the tariff commission authority to investigate adverse effects of foreign competition resulting from the operation of the bill.

Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Connally of Texas led a band of southern Democrats in an eleven-hour revolt against the bill.

They were trying to sidetrack the issue for this session by sending the bill back to the labor committee.

Administration leaders, however, predicted the measure would pass by a comfortable margin in the final vote, set for 3 p. m.

END TO WAR SEEN IN UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

"Curse of Babel Still On Us,"
Declares League of
Nations Export.

By United Press.
LONDON—"Nothing will make more for world peace than a common language," declared the League of Nations today, as it launched a campaign calling for the League of Nations to spread a universal language.

"Daily we are physically nearer our fellow-men," he said, "but the mental distance of tongues, common language, is being the world closer, more and more. I am appealing to the statement of the League to give this proposal their grave consideration."

Sir Benjamin said that the medium for a universal language was a matter of indifference to him. It might be Esperanto, the Basic English or an entirely new language created by experts appointed by the league.

Whatever medium was chosen, the universal language would have to be taught compulsorily in schools of the 32 league countries. Newspapers would be asked to print columns or sections in a universal language. Soon all countries, whether in the league or not, would be bound, from commercial interests alone, to adopt it.

"At present language is a barrier to mutual understanding," he said. "The curse of Babel is upon us yet. The solution lies in a common tongue."

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The child was Paula Magagna, third grade pupil in St. Aloysius Catholic parochial school.

A tenant who went to the cellar found her body, stripped of all clothes, slung across a baby carriage.

Dr. Rosenberg of Wyckoff Heights hospital who examined her and pronounced her dead said she had been assaulted and strangled. He found a piece of clothes line around her neck.

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Source: author's calculations.

MONDAY **ONTO**
THEATRE

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VARIED BILL AT OHIO FOR WEEK

Amusements on Screen Will Run from Riots of Laugh-ter To Mystery.

A change of laughs, with a dash of mystery, will be leveled at the theatergoers next week. Theaters offerings got away to a new start yesterday when Jane Wither's latest picture, "Angel," opened. It is a four-day run. Wednesday and Thursday, a double-bill will present "Oland" in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" and Jack Haley and Joan Hudson in "She Had to Be True."

Following with the Wither's picture through Monday is a three-reel picture, all in color, of the adventures of England's George VI. Jane Wither, bearing the incredible story of the kidnapping of "Angel," goes to turn detective in her latest picture. She upsets the peaceful life of an entire community spots a publicity stunt planned by Sally Blane, indirectly causes Miss Blane to be kidnapped by gangsters and then brings about the capture of the gangsters. She is assisted in doing all this by Robert Kent, cast as a reporter. The double-bill, Joan Davis, Lon Chaney, Jr. and others.

Jack Haley, of "Wake Up and Live," is billed with charming Josephine Hudson, Eugene Pallette and the famous humorist, Arthur Treacher, in "She Had to Be True," the double feature for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Haley, a country boy, goes to the city after an encounter with Miss Eugene Pallette and Mrs. Mary Hudson, an uncouth, big city gal who soon teaches him the arts of the nimbler city. The picture moves from one laugh scene to another, Haley getting able assistance from a flock of top-flight comedians, including Treacher, Douglas Fay, John Qualen and Tony Kennedy.

"Charlie Chan at the Olympics" the other feature picture for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, brings Warner Oland in another of his famous Chinese characterizations, with a strong cast including Katherine DeMille, Kye Luke, C. Henry Gordon, Pauline Moore and Alan Lane.

Charlie Chan meets the bitterest enemy right of his career when he gets on the trail of a killer, turned prize in a stadium jammed with 10,000 cheering sport fans at the Olympic games. Foreign agents, intrigue and a secret radio-control airplane device are the principal elements in the story.

10 TO START SHOP COURSE IN MT. GILEAD

Class Scheduled Cooperatively by School and Hydraulic Press Co.

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, July 31—Ten and possibly 12 Morrow county young men will start four year apprenticeship courses Tuesday under a new course in which the Mt. Gilead board of education and the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co. are cooperating.

Arthur J. Moody, head of the Industrial Arts department of the Mt. Gilead high school for several years, has been named supervisor for the course leaving a vacancy in the high school staff here.

The local board and the state department of education will each pay one-half of the salary of the supervisor and all other expenses including the classroom facilities will be furnished by the company. The course includes instruction in mathematics, metallurgy, and mechanics, in addition to shop work on all types of machines.

The supervising committee named to have charge of the course includes D. B. Roeder, superintendent of the Mt. Gilead schools; G. G. Edwards, representing the board of education; A. L. Borka, assistant general manager of the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co.; A. W. Payne, general shop foreman; Raymond Borka, toolmaker; and Clarence Guice, machinist.

TRAILER BURNS AT ASHLEY FAIRGROUND

Special to The Star. DELAWARE, O., July 31—A house trailer was destroyed and its owners were slightly injured when a gasoline stove in the trailer exploded Thursday at the Ashley fairgrounds. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hold are associated with Raun's circus which will be at the fair next week. The stove exploded just after they had gone outside the trailer. Attempts to save their clothing and property, they were slightly burned. Most of the contents of the trailer were destroyed. The blaze was extinguished by the Ashley fire department. Mr. and Mrs. Hold purchased another trailer almost immediately.

Special!
Regular 25c
Fitch's Brilliantine Free
With Each Bottle of Regular
FITCH'S
75c SHAMPOO
at
59c
GALLAHER'S
141 W. Center St.

JANE WITHERS AND THREE COHORTS



"Angel" Jane Wither, star of the current attraction at the Ohio, is shown above with three of her cohorts in the picture. "Angel" Holiday. Left to right are Miss Wither, Robert Kent, Sally Blane and Joan Davis.

\$1,500 BLAZE SWEEPS MT. GILEAD BUILDING

Paper Bales in Scrap Yard Source of Flames That Damage Structure.

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, July 31—Firemen worked several hours here Friday afternoon to extinguish a blaze in a building in the Harry Hall scrap yard.

The fire originated in paper bales in the lower floor of the frame building. Donald Hull, son of the owner, was cutting scrap metal with a torch and sparks from the torch reportedly ignited the paper.

The flames quickly spread to the second floor which, in addition to a large quantity of antique and second hand furniture contained several tons of hay.

The fire in the hay was difficult to extinguish. The damage was estimated at approximately \$1,500.

SHIP FIRE INQUIRY LAUNCHED BY U. S.

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 31—Fifty officers and crew members who fought the fire and saved all but two passengers on the chartered steamer City of Baltimore were called before a special federal inquiry board today to tell what they know of the blaze which left at least two dead.

The fire on the Baltimore-Norfolk boat produced an immediate reaction in Washington legislative quarters.

The inquiry board, appointed just after the fire yesterday, is composed of J. L. Staley, department of justice attorney; Commander H. N. Perham of the coast guard, and Eugene C. Carlson, supervising inspector for the bureau of marine navigation and inspection. It is an "A" board, the type appointed for the most serious disasters.

UNION CO. CHILD CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star. CARDINGTON, July 31—Funeral services for Paul Dalton Heimlich, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heimlich of Allen township, Union county, were held Monday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Huffman at Milford Center, conducted by Rev. B. A. Middleton of New Moorefield. Burial was made in the Milford Center cemetery. The child died Saturday afternoon in University hospital, Columbus, from spinal meningitis.

Mr. Heimlich was formerly from near here.

NEVADA YOUTH ADMITS BURGLARY

Special to The Star. UPPER SANDUSKY, July 31—Edwin Heath, 17, of Nevada, pleaded guilty to a charge of participating in the burglary of the Earl Roberts home in Sycamore, June 14, in which \$18 in money and property was taken. Heath was arraigned before Justice of Peace F. E. Weidaw Friday afternoon. Heath was bound over to the grand jury and has been released under \$2,000 bond. Raymond Roberts, 20, of Sycamore, and Tipton Jones, 19, of Tiffin, are being held in Tiffin.

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267 E. CENTER ST.
PHONE 2368
AMBULANCE
C. E. CURTIS AND CO. INC.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
E. CHRISTINE RIECK
LADY ASSISTANT

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—The Forest band mothers organized three months ago, purchased 40 new uniforms for Forest high school band members then proceeded to stage a show, entertainment and other events in an effort to pay for the uniforms. To date the group has cleared \$610.55, and \$350 of that amount has been paid on uniforms which cost the club \$950.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Every 4-H club in the county was represented at a county-wide camp fire program conducted Thursday evening at the Wyandot county fairgrounds.

MT. GILEAD—Ohio Central Telephone Corp. has asked the state utilities commission to give permission to discontinue their exchange at Sparta. The subscribers would be served from other nearby exchanges.

GALION—An air mail letter told when a plane crashed at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Dec. 15, 1936, was received here Friday by Mrs. Vera Finckel. The letter was mailed in Los Angeles, Calif., on Dec. 14, 1936.

MARSHVILLE—Dr. Fred C. Callaway of this city gave a talk on "War Prevention" at the meeting of the local Kiwanis club Friday.

RICHMOND—Fred Sidle, farmer of near Richmond, has an average wheat yield of 25 bushels to the bushel, which tests 60 pounds to the bushel.

BRIDE HONOR GUEST AT GALION PARTY

Mrs. Harold Bender, Feted by Group of Friends.

GALION, July 31—Complimenting Mrs. Harold Bender (Edna Elchler), in honor of her marriage, a party was given at her home Friday night by Mrs. Leonard Roetsch and Miss Helen Grubaugh.

Phyllis Ann Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Faber, invited 22 playmates to help her celebrate her 17th birthday anniversary Friday.

Members of the Cotterle club surprised Mrs. John Hittner and Mrs. R. E. Hill Friday night in honor of their birthday anniversaries.

A group of friends met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Herman Volk for a wieners roast and social hour.

HARDIN AUTHORITIES "PARE" STATE DEBT

KENTON, O., July 31—Hardin county owes the state of Ohio only \$58.54 instead of the \$4,997.07 claimed by the auditor of state, County Auditor W. B. Wilson asserted here today.

The county owes bills of \$2,169.16 for cars of feebleminded for the first six months of 1937, and \$1,134.84 for the examination of school districts by Miss Nellie Driver, state examiner. Offsetting the total of \$4,304.10 is a sum of \$4,245.52, due Hardin county by the state as the state's portion of poor relief for December, 1936, Wilson declared. This would leave a sum of \$58.58 owing to the state by Hardin county.

FORMER HARPSTER RESIDENT STRICKEN

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 31—Word has been received here of the death of Fred E. Riggie, 65, at his home in Lima Thursday evening. Mr. Riggie was a former resident of Harpster. Funeral services will be held at the Lima home, with the local Masonic blue lodge in charge.

HEAT WAVE AT NORTH POLE

Unusual weather conditions are reported at the North Pole. The camp of Russian Aviators at the Pole has been inundated by water caused by a heat wave.

Reports from those who have served agree that ours is a competent, fully-appointed service that consistently maintains the highest standards known to the profession.

The price is fixed by each family who exercises complete freedom of choice in making arrangements.

Boyd
FUNERAL HOME
BOYD KNOWN BY SERVICE PHONE MARION 2353

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REALTY LOANS TOTAL \$109,650

Pass \$100,000 for Third Time This Year; 26 Transfers Filed.

Weekly real estate mortgage loans passed the \$100,000 mark for the third time this year during the week ended Friday according to records in the office of County Recorder Paul H. Naher. The total of 14 loans was \$109,650, bolstered by a single \$55,000 loan by an individual.

Of the loans four amounting to \$6,600 were on rural land and 10 amounting to \$103,000 were on city property. Banks and building and loan companies made eight of the city loans for \$15,000 and two rural loans for \$55,000. Individuals made two city loans for \$5,000 and one rural loan for \$1,200. An insurance company made a rural loan for \$4,600.

A week ago the loans numbered 15 and amounted to \$30,300 while a year ago the weekly total was 15 loans for \$22,625, well below last week.

There were 26 real estate transfers in the week as compared with 24 a week ago and 33 a year ago.

The transfers follow:
Kenton, R. Augustin and others to Doyle Anna Augustin, 115 acres in Richland township, two-thirds interest.

Marion Federal Savings & Loan Co. to Fred D. Hopper and others, part one Marion lot, 11.

Harry J. Hollister and others, by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, part one Marion lot, 11.

Zoa Burdick to Clara A. Smith, one-half interest in part two Marion lot, 11.

Heard County to C. E. Couts, part one Marion lot, 11.

Harry J. Hollister and others, by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, part two Marion lot, 11.

Marion Chamber of Commerce, 162-1-000 of an acre in Marion city, 11.

William Kline and others, 191 acres in Richland township and one Marion lot, 11.

Mary Kline to Daniel Kline and others, 191 acres in Richland township and one Marion lot, one-third interest each.

Elmer E. Kerr by trustee to Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association, one Marion lot, 11.

Elmer E. Kerr to the Crawford Finance Co., one Marion lot, 11.

Harry A. Lister to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, 11.

Mary W. Hubley by administrator to William Moten, part one Marion lot, 11.

William Kline to Mary Kline and others, 191 acres in Richland township and one Marion lot, 11.

Mary Kline to Daniel Kline and others, 191 acres in Richland township and one Marion lot, one-third interest each.

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BOARDS TO STUDY REVENUE RAISED

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., July 31—Two committees to study means of increasing revenue-raising powers of state and local governments were named today by Gov. Martin L. Dwyer.

The general assembly authorized formation of the committees, which will submit recommendations for future legislation.

One group is to inquire into the tax and revenue situation and investigate systems of other states which will be composed of Joseph A. Lutz, Montgomery county auditor; Paul A. Thornburg of Ashland, representing agriculture; Carlton S. Dargatzis of Columbus, business; Thomas J. Donnelly, Ohio Federation of Labor secretary; labor; and Maj. Gen. L. F. Connelly of Cleveland, real estate.

J. Edwin Smith, Logan county prosecutor, F. William Grill, Seneca county auditor, and Charles Bruck, Summit county treasurer, were named on a commission to work with three members of the senate and three from the house to study the delinquent tax situation.

UPPER SANDUSKY EAGLES TO MEET

State President Will Address Lodge Monday.

Special to The Star. UPPER SANDUSKY, July 31—George A. Bennett of Springfield, state president of the Eagles, will address the Upper Sandusky lodge at a meeting to be held Monday evening.

Officers and their husbands of Warpage chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were entertained at a picnic Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kuersten.

A combined meeting of Brown Baguery camp, U. S. W. V., and the auxiliary was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ragon.

Mrs. Evelyn Rangelier was surprised by a group of friends from Marion Friday noon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The entertainment being held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Warner here.

4 HELD IN THEFT OF MOWER TIRE

Special to The Star. DELAWARE, O., July 31—Curtis Fox, 21, of near Johnstown, William George, 29, David Dier, 19, and Aaron Bell, 21, all of Delaware, were taken into custody Thursday by officials from the Delaware county sheriff's office in connection with the theft last week of two tires from a mowing machine.

Property of the county which was being used north of Harpster. The tire was taken Sunday, July 18. Unable to operate the machine, county employees went to Delaware Monday morning to purchase another tire and when they returned to the machine a second tire was missing. Charges were to be filed over the weekend, according to Sheriff M. E. Pinney.

Window shade brackets have been invented that are attached to the top of an upper sash, for ventilation without the shade flapping.

Free — Free — Free S-U-G-A-R

From August 1st to August 10th, ten days only, we will redeem your coupons for sugar. Save your coupons. They are valuable and redeemable here for many valuable gifts.

Melcor Regular 16 1/2c Melcor Anti-Knock 17 1/2c Gas, Gal. Gas, Gal.

LOW PRICE FILLING STATION EAST CENTER AND HIGH STS.

HEAT WAVE AT NORTH POLE

Unusual weather conditions are reported at the North Pole. The camp of Russian Aviators at the Pole has been inundated by water caused by a heat wave.

Reports from those who have served agree that ours is a competent, fully-appointed service that consistently maintains the highest standards known to the profession.

The price is fixed by each family who exercises complete freedom of choice in making arrangements.

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FARM CHECKUP STARTED HERE

Soil Conservation Record Expected To Be Completed This Month.

The annual "Performance check-up" of Marion county farms in connection with the federal soil conservation program got under way this week and probably will be completed before the end of August, County Agent S. L. Anderson said today.

Your checkup this week began the task of measuring acreages on approximately 100 farms, scattered through the county, which were not measured last fall in the 1936 program. This work will be completed next week.

Next week checkers will be named by a representative of the soil conservation committee for each of the 15 townships to inspect approximately 1,600 farms which have already been measured.

Information Sought. Information to be gathered from each farm by the 15 checkers will be the name of the operator on June 30, the name of the owner on June 30, total acreage of farm, number of fields in which any crop of commercial vegetables was grown, number in which more than one crop was grown this year; whether the operator operated any other land in this county or owned any which he rented on shares; whether the owner has title to any other land in the county which he rented on the above crops basis or operates any other land; whether the operator owns the farm, pays cash rent or shares rent; the share agreement between owner and operator.

The checkers also compute the crop program in use this summer by the farmers with the mind of his farm, thus obtaining exact figures on how much of the land is in soil depleting crops and how much in soil conserving crops and whether any additional soil building practices are being performed.

From the reports of the checkers, workers in the office of the county agent compute the cash benefits accruing to each farmer for this work this year.

The computations are forwarded to Columbus for approval and checks are to be mailed to the local office for distribution this fall.

The work is expected to be completed two or three months in advance of last year, when the last computations were finished in December. The reason for the early finish is that most of the farms in the county have already been accurately measured for acreage and number of fields in previous years, Mr. Anderson said.

Window shade brackets have been invented that are attached to the top of an upper sash, for ventilation without the shade flapping.

Free — Free — Free S-U-G-A-R

Marion Shuts Out Findlay, 4-0; To Play Twice Sunday

FIVE MARION BASEBALL TEAMS TO PLAY SUNDAY

Marion's independent baseball aggregations will be busy over the weekend, five squads planning contests.

The Marion Steam Shovel team will play Richmond on the Union county diamond Sunday afternoon. William Darnell, manager, has asked players to report at his residence at 455 Cherry street at 12:20 to make the trip. Darnell or better will handle the pitching duties for the Marion team.

COLUMBUS MEN VIE FOR BATTING HONORS

John Rizzo Still Setting Pace For American Association; Slaughter Close Second.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 31—Three young Columbus clouters John Rizzo and Enos Slaughter are putting on one of the closest battles for hitting honors the American Association has seen in years.

Week after week Rizzo has led the field, with his outfield team mate in second place. The first place remained unchanged all week according to official averages released today, and which include games of July 28.

Rizzo's mark, however, is but one point high mark being 370 to 370 for Slaughter.

The veteran Carl Reynolds of Minneapolis continued to hold third place with an average of .363 representing a seven-point slump in an many days. Gil Evers of Kansas City was fourth at .348 followed in order by three stars: Minneapolis' Tim Lincecum, Indianapolis' Ted Stinson, and Washington's Paul Paul.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 31—Slaughter, the home run king, and Rizzo, the batting champion, were the stars of the day in the American Association.

Rizzo, batting first, led off with a home run in the first inning, and then drove in two more runs in the second and third innings. He finished with a total of four runs, two hits and one RBI.

Slaughter, batting second, followed with a home run in the first inning, and then drove in two more runs in the second and third innings. He finished with a total of four runs, two hits and one RBI.

SAVE
A portion of your salary
EACH WEEK

The National City Bank & Trust Co.
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DRAKE BATTERY and RADIO Service

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The Best Bottle Beer In Any Man's Town
PROVE IT TO YOURSELF
Ask For It At Your Dealers

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180 E. Main St. Marion, O. Phone 128

SPENCE HOLDS FOES TO SIX SCATTERED HITS, STRIKES OUT 5

Yesterday's Rivals To Renew Competition Tomorrow at Lincoln Park

Behind the slat pitching of today's Marion Ohio State pitcher, yesterday's Findlay pitcher, who turned in a shutout victory over the Findlay Browns at Lincoln Park field, 4 to 0.

The win over the fourth place Browns permitted Marion after a 2-0 victory over the Findlay Browns at Lincoln Park field, 4 to 0.

The win over the fourth place Browns permitted Marion after a 2-0 victory over the Findlay Browns at Lincoln Park field, 4 to 0.

Ohio State League STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Marion	11	3	.786	0
Findlay	10	4	.714	1
Lincoln	9	5	.643	2
Findlay	8	6	.571	3
Findlay	7	7	.500	4
Findlay	6	8	.429	5
Findlay	5	9	.357	6
Findlay	4	10	.286	7
Findlay	3	11	.214	8
Findlay	2	12	.143	9
Findlay	1	13	.071	10
Findlay	0	14	.000	11

GAMES TODAY
Marion at Findlay
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Marion	11	3	.786	0
Findlay	10	4	.714	1
Lincoln	9	5	.643	2
Findlay	8	6	.571	3
Findlay	7	7	.500	4
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Findlay	3	11	.214	8
Findlay	2	12	.143	9
Findlay	1	13	.071	10
Findlay	0	14	.000	11

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 31—The wrestling match between Marion and Findlay was a close one, with Marion winning by a narrow margin.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Marion	11	3	.786	0
Findlay	10	4	.714	1
Lincoln	9	5	.643	2
Findlay	8	6	.571	3
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Findlay	1	13	.071	10
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GAMES TOMORROW

Marion at Findlay
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)

Those Puzzling Portsiders



SOUTHPAW STARS

Left-handed pitchers have played a prominent role in nearly every sport but one—the right-handed pitcher. Left-handed pitchers have played a prominent role in nearly every sport but one—the right-handed pitcher.

TRIBE WALLOPED

CLEVELAND, July 31—The Indians were defeated by the Yankees in a 10-1 rout.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
BATTING: Babe Ruth, Yankees, .343
Pitching: Walter Johnson, Yankees, 2.13

REDS BLANKED

CINCINNATI, July 31—The Reds were defeated by the Yankees in a 10-1 rout.

WRESTLING MONDAY

8:30 P. M.
Weather Permitting
SILENT RATTAN vs. TEDDY WATTERS
BUNNY MARTIN vs. "THE SPOOK"

FIXTURES

NEW 1937 DESIGNS
SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING
UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
133 E. Center St. Phone 4101

INDIANS AND REDS DEFEATED; YANKEES BEAT BROWNS, 8-2

Giants Depending on Hubbell To Stop Cubs Today; Sox Edge Tigers.

Associated Press Sports Writer
It's up to the mortal ticket again. Carl Hubbell has to be right for today's game with the Cubs. If Meachette Hubbell full of nerves again as they did last week, the Giants are going to have as much chance of seeing elephants around the ball as they will of catching the Cubs at their current pace.

Hubbell of course is used to being the man on the spot. His fingers have been on him more or less for five years. Last year he had to produce to win the pennant. But today's facing Tex Carleton is a just a case of come through-or-else.

GAMES MONDAY

Marion at Findlay
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)

ROOF COATING
5 Gallon Cans \$2.39
LEFFLER'S
116 S. HIGH ST.

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L. B. DAVIS
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ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
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MAKE US YOUR SERVICE STATION FOR Automobile Insurance
Let Us Check the Points of Your Protection Today

WRESTLING MONDAY
8:30 P. M.
Weather Permitting
SILENT RATTAN vs. TEDDY WATTERS
BUNNY MARTIN vs. "THE SPOOK"

SPOOKY MAT MAN



This grim figure known only as "The Spooky" will haunt the Marion wrestling arena next Monday night when he appears in one of the featured bouts against Patsy Martin.

GAMES MONDAY

Marion at Findlay
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

A Real GOLFER
The Part!

GOLF SLACKS

WASHABLE GOLF SLACKS
99c \$1.59 \$1.95 to \$2.95
Coopers Golf Shirt \$1.95

COLUMBUS ONE OF 3 TEAMS IN TIE FOR ASSOCIATION LEAD

Toledo Gets Into Triangle Deadlock by Beating Minneapolis Twice

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 31—Three clubs were in a virtual tie today for the leadership of the American Association pennant race.

Minneapolis, which only a few days ago had a clear lead, was deadlocked with the scrappy Toledo Mud Hens. Each club had won 57 games and lost 44 for percentages of .564. Only one point behind was Columbus, which had won 56 games while losing 45.

GAMES MONDAY

Marion at Findlay
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)
Findlay at Marion (two games)

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The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion
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other addresses, 10 cents per week, 12 cents per
month, \$1.50 four months, \$5.00 per
year, payable in advance. Other rates
upon request. Prompt complaint of irregu-
lar service is requested.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1937

A Good Lettin' Alone.

Nature has wicked the legislative farm relief program by doing a much better job of relieving the farmers than theorists could hope to accomplish. Men of the will are too busy harvesting bumper crops at top prices to attend meetings or even to write their congressmen and plans for a legislative farm program at this season have gone into the discard.

Perhaps industry, working at top speed with a big backlog of orders, employing more men than ever before at the highest hourly wage in the world's history also would be able to get along if congress would forget about it and let the natural trend of an industrial boom take its own course in solving the country's problems.

Back in the days when every townshipland handled its own problems the farmers of one Ohio locality met to discuss improvement and upkeep of the "river road." Various citizens advocated dragging, ditching, subdrainage, top surfacing and other treatments until all had talked excepting one neighbor sitting back by the stove. The others demanded to know his views and at last he broke his silence.

"What would do this road more good than anything else," he said, "is a darned good lettin' alone."

Then he got up and went home to his milking.

Is Lynching Legal?

It is hard for us in the north to understand why a bill to establish lynching as a distinct crime separate from ordinary murder has been defeated in every session of congress.

There probably are few substantial citizens anywhere who will affirmatively defend the killing of men by mob action yet congress always musters enough votes to strangle the annual anti-lynching measure.

Perhaps it is because supporters of the bill usually try to slip it through congress as a "rider" attached to other legislation just as New York's Senator Copeland tried recently to make it a part of the act regulating the size of freight trains.

There is no more connection between freight trains and lynching than there is between mob violence and orderly justice. Perhaps such subterfuges as this furnish the reason why the measure has never been enacted into law.

Presented on its own merits and brought to open debate the bill, it seems to observers north of Dixie, should stand a better chance of passage. At least the opponents would be required to express openly their reasons for opposition and this situation would be enlightening. It would at least show whether there are any senators and congressmen willing to defend lynching and would bring their reasons out into the open.

Not the Big Show.

It often happens that a big or spectacular name on the billboard draws customers to see a show but the supporting cast provides the major entertainment after they are inside.

Ontario's deputy commissioner of game and fisheries, one D. J. Taylor, at the risk of labeling himself a rank heretic, has ventured the assertion, supported by figures, that more people come to Ontario to catch fish than come to see the famous and adorable Dionne babies.

It had been believed that the quintuplets were the province's greatest product and most popular attraction but Mr. Taylor establishes his point that bass and muskies have a greater lure than these darlings who have won the world's heart.

It is a very good thing for Ontario and those of its people who profit from the tourist trade that his is true. The quintuplets are arriving at an age when their guardians believe it will be to their best interests to withdraw them from public view and allow them the privacy normal to childhood. Mr. Taylor's observations prove that when this time comes the highways of the province will not be given back to weeds but that the motorists of fishermen will continue to bring those welcome American dollars into the northland.

Park Here.

The time is coming when municipalities must provide parking places for automobiles. As a matter of fact, cities now provide parking for most of the cars in use but the space is on paved streets which are needed for moving traffic.

Half of the ordinary street is now used for parked cars. Highways 30 feet in width and capable of carrying four lanes traffic are blocked until two moving lanes can move only with the constant danger of accident.

Charles F. Kettinger, vice president of

Union Labor Views Wage Bill

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1937, by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, July 31—Small wonder that there's division in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor over the possible passage of the Corcoran-Cohen wage and hour bill, sometimes referred to as the Black-Cotton bill. For if the measure were passed there will be relatively little use for labor unions.

Why, for instance, should any worker continue to pay dues if the federal government is going to guarantee minimum wages and maximum hours per week? What use is there for a labor union to do but to get better wages and hours for its dues-paying members? Likewise, if the minimum wage is established by law and a governmental board has to take into consideration economic factors, will not a simple amendment subsequently give over to the same federal board the task of regulating hours and wages for all other groups of employers?

The wage and hour bill is based on splendid intentions and is the result of a campaign pledge, given by President Roosevelt, that he must go ahead and arrange for minimum wages and maximum hours for federal statute instead of leaving it to the states. Unfortunately, the move is so far-reaching and touches so many industries that it may result in unemployment and probably some cuts in wages for those in the groups above the minimum.

The mere fact that the proposed federal board, which, with its supposed competence, is to write satisfactorily all questions arising out of the proposed legislation, is to be instructed by congress to move cautiously and to be sure to avoid curtailing earning power is a sign that the framers of the act knew they were treading on dangerous ground.

The proposed law, for instance, commands the board to arrange for the minimum of 40 hours a week and a minimum of 40 cents an hour "as rapidly as is con-

veniently feasible," which is a pretty broad generalization. The measure raises some interesting questions of economic equality, especially in the south. Likewise, it is full of loopholes already on the matter of exempting agricultural labor. The federal board is to determine when cotton ginning on a farmer's own property means he can pay labor any price he pleases, whereas, when taken to a processing establishment which makes a business of cotton ginning, another wage scale is to prevail.

Then there's the question of what constitutes a "seasonal peak." Certain occupations like fishing and canning are exempted. Senators have been piling on amendments in the nature of special privilege for citizens of their own states so that the bill is already a hodge-podge of inconsistencies.

Opposition from southern quarters to the proposal is rather intense and there is some ground for the belief that, even though the bill may pass the senate, it may already be on conference till next January. Unquestionably, a minimum wage and hour bill will tend to increase the purchasing power of some groups, but it will be at the expense of other groups.

It will naturally tend to force prices upward, but it may well be argued that government regulation of wages and hours may possibly be done on a much more scientific basis than is possible when the CIO, with government encouragement, uses its economic power to force prices upward irrespective of whether the consumers can pay the higher costs or the business owners can absorb them.

So far as a regulated economy is concerned, the pending wage and hour bill is an initial step of major proportions, yet it is not the most important that the NRA because the element of code making of differential is eliminated and one government board is to do all the work that all these codes put together tried to do heretofore.

The bill is full of broad delegations of power which seem to be plainly invalid, but the feeling of most members who intend to vote for the measure is that something is better than nothing. There is still the little matter of determining what companies or firms are engaged in local or intra-state business and what ones are engaged in interstate commerce. The proposed law, but confusion never deterred the new deal legislators. Their hope is that somehow all these reforms will be digested and that everything will come out all right in the end, even if it takes another depression or panic to bring about a few more drastic changes in the whole economic system.

One minor question has gone unanswered in the debate. What is going to happen to the persons who really cannot earn the minimum wage and who will be displaced by younger workers? The suggested law attempts to take care of them by providing that the federal board may issue orders for the employment of "persons whose earning capacity is impaired by age or physical or mental deficiency or injury, under special licenses to be issued by the board, at wages lower than the applicable wage and for such period as shall be fixed by the license."

Where are these people going to get the money to hire lawyers or lobbyists to go to Washington to get them special licenses? The probabilities are that many of these persons will wind up on the roller mills and will lose their jobs as well as their morale. But the new deal believes that a certain amount of cruelty and hardship is necessary to all reforms. Here is an all-outlet, comfortable new deal official, ill-mannered, and ill-paid, but at least only a political sympathy and not a realistic perception of the immensity of the whole problem.

Treasure in Trash.

BY ARTHUR REAGAN
International News Service Writer.

NEW ORLEANS—Modern chemistry with its magic eye glass is finding treasure in trash piles. Using test tubes as wands, the wizards of the laboratory are converting the heaps of hulls which ordinarily remain after Louisiana's annual \$17,000,000 rice crop has been hauled into cellulose and paper pulp, which, they declare, have a potential value of more than 25 times that of the crop.

Lucked up in the heretofore discarded outer hulls of the rice, say these experts, are industrial potentialities which, if properly utilized, would cost to the staggering value of \$300,000,000. Uses of the cellulose obtainable from mountains of discarded rice hulls reach into practically every field of industry. Among the uses for this product are containers for oil, paint, and oil, paint and enamel, cellulose non-inflammable photographic film, non-whittable glass and plastic rubber.

Modern Methods Adopted. Economic experts here adopted the new discoveries which modern science has made in utilization of the rice waste as another step forward in the state's rapidly accelerating industrial expansion. Adding to such natural attractions as unlimited supply of natural gas, which sulphur, and oil in close proximity, Louisiana has adopted a constitutional amendment granting new industry 10-year property tax exemptions.

Meanwhile, on the rich delta lands adjacent to the historic Evangeline country, where the exiled Acadians took refuge at least two centuries ago, growers are preparing to harvest rice with methods that are far removed from the time honored customs of the Orient. Here in Louisiana the crop is cut with huge harvesting machines similar to those used in the wheat sections. The crop is then bundled into sheaves which in turn are shocked and left to dry for approximately two weeks on the hot rays of southern sun. The next step is threshing, done with modern machines which toss great sprays of the discarded hulls high into the air to form virtual mountains of waste matter. It is this waste matter which has intrigued the interest of agricultural chemists and resulted in the discovery of rice byproducts.

Today in Ohio History

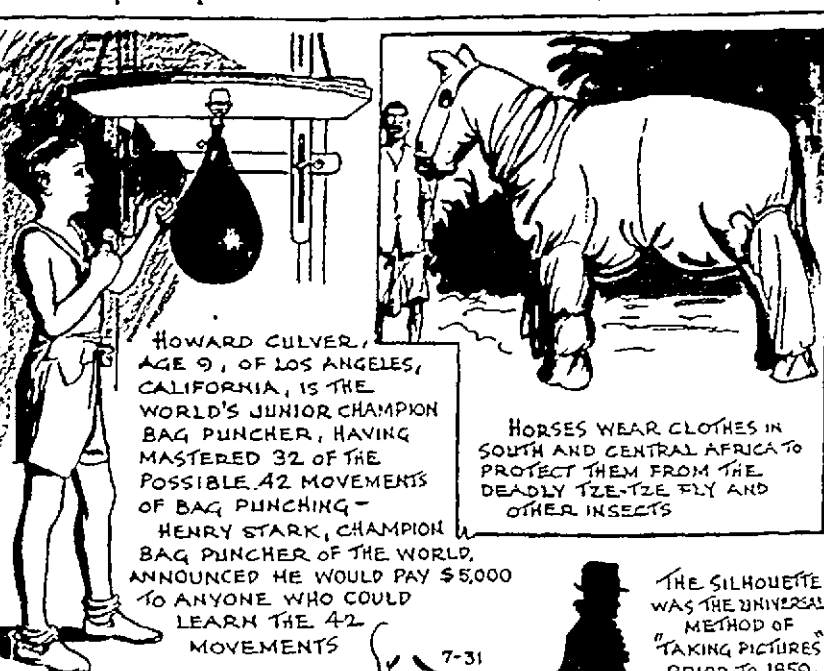
Written by R. C. HALL
For The Associated Press

George Hooley, governor of Ohio from 1884 to 1888, was born in Connecticut July 31, 1828, and was graduated from Western Reserve college and Harvard Law School. For a number of years he was a prominent attorney at Cincinnati, O., and served on the superior court there.

In 1873 Hooley served as a member of the Ohio constitutional convention. He defeated J. B. Forsaker for the governorship but was later defeated by Forsaker. He was a professor at the Cincinnati law school for a time and then moved to New York.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



HOWARD CULVER, AGE 9, OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, IS THE WORLD'S JUNIOR CHAMPION BAG PUNCHER, HAVING MASTERED 32 OF THE POSSIBLE 42 MOVEMENTS OF BAG PUNCHING—HENRY STARK, CHAMPION BAG PUNCHER OF THE WORLD, ANNOUNCED HE WOULD PAY \$5,000 TO ANYONE WHO COULD LEARN THE 42 MOVEMENTS.

THREE MAPS OF ICELAND THAT ARE DIFFERENT—TWO ARE ON ICELAND POSTAGE STAMPS WHILE THE MAP IN THE CENTER IS FROM A SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY

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North vs. South On Wage Bill

By WALTER LITTMANN

NEW YORK, July 31—The orla-inal wage and hour bill was so bad that the amended bill has seemed to many critics as if it were almost a good bill. The power delegated to the presidential board is so much less power than the original critics have been overcome by such a show of moderation. Moreover, every one is hot and tired and bored with public affairs, and therefore, indisposed to give any serious thought to the meaning of the bill. So it may pass, not because it has strong public support, but because it is too late in the season to form an intelligent public opinion upon it.

Yet unless this bill is a sham, it is a first step in one of the most complicated enterprises that the federal government ever engaged in. Saying this, I do not refer, of course, to the prohibition of child labor which under any rational procedure would be dealt with in a separate measure. Nor do I refer to the fixing of a maximum work week in interstate commerce. I have in mind the federal wage-fixing, and the adoption of the principle that it is the right and duty of the central government to prevent those regions of its country which have lower wage standards from competing with those which have higher wage standards.

No doubt it sounds plausible in the north to any that southern mills should be prevented from employing their cheaper labor to undersell. But after all, there must be some reason why labor is cheaper in the south than it is in the north, and the question is whether federal wage-fixing can be the true remedy for the low wages of the south.

My view is that the cheapness of southern labor cannot be cured by legislation which, if it is effective, prevents or retards the industrial development of the south and indirectly prohibits the employment of a substantial part of the laborers of the south. The real reason, it seems to me, why labor is cheap in the south is, first, that the agricultural land from which it is drawn is in large part unproductive; second, that the relative poverty of the south has inhibited an educational system capable of producing as efficient labor as is to be found, say, in Massachusetts; third, that industrial capital has been too dear and has been too insufficient in the south to create an adequate demand for labor.

A really considered attempt to raise the wage levels of the south would be based not on the principle of forbidding the employment of cheap labor, but upon the principle of increasing the productive efficiency of southern labor. The soil conservation program, the farm tenancy program, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and banking measures to make and keep money cheap in the south—these are the measures which really begin to attack the problem of cheap labor. But laws and commands from a

presidential board which fix wages by fiat, which forbid the south to compete, which check the industrial development of the south, which must compel many southern workers to retire from production or to tolerate commerce—such a program can only complicate an economic problem by superimposing upon it a difficult and dangerous political problem.

I am assuming, of course, that those who fix wages under this bill really mean to do what the bill promises to do, that they do not intend to nullify the law by failing to administer it effectively. For if this bill is administered as an act to "protect" the higher wage standards of the north against the lower wage standards of the south, it cannot fail to provoke dangerous and useless sectional antagonism.

Whereas today the competition

of north and south is a question that individual business men have to worry about in specific transactions, under the principle of this bill the competition becomes a political question. It becomes a question that public officials have to deal with, and democratic agitators and the lobbyists of vested interests will carry it from the market place to the Capitol in Washington, and there inflame it to the proportions of a national issue.

The political danger might be worth the risk if there were any prospect that the board can hope to solve the economic problem. But if that is true, as I believe it to be, that southern wages cannot be raised by federal law, then it is a grievous mistake to commit the federal government to such an enterprise.

Conquering a Neurosis

BY O. O. MINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 31—Frank Sullivan the humorist, has spent most of his adult years shadow boxing with a neurosis that prevented him from riding in trains. He was all right motorizing but the moment he boarded a choo-choo he began to tremble into a convulsion that suggested a convulsive chill.

He made several courageous tries but always had to race for the platform just as the engine started. He tested his knee jerks with leading psychiatrists and all pronounced him as physically sound as the proverbial dollar—that is as sound as it used to be.

One specialist finally persuaded him to accompany him on a trip to Baltimore. Sullivan boarded the train, held his seat, gritted his teeth, closed his eyes and was soon rolling across the green country, the sun and shining sheepishly. He had crossed the mental Rubicon.

Two days later, just for the heck of it, he took a elevator to St. Louis. One of his friends tipped off a fellow wag and, upon leaving his St. Louis hotel, Sullivan found his suitcase criss-crossed with flamboyant labels from hotels in Cairo, Shanghai, Singapore, Bombay and where not.

It was Slim Miller who sold a hick town was where they opened a telegram with prayer. And not many from out yonder ever hurdle that reflex. Due to the nature of my chore I receive telegrams daily. And for years I was a telegraph editor where wire queries poured in. But a telegram is still bad tidings. I hesitate before opening them, I devour the contents with a peep and gulp. I am benumbed by those executives whose secretaries hand them telegrams. And who push them aside carefully. I want to shriek: "For Pete's sake, open them!"

Among dinner guests were three

snippers who had seen London the

first time this summer. And it started oldsters recalling what most impressed them on first visit. I have the worthless mind that retains unessentials. The Tower of London, the crown jewels, Buckingham palace and the lions in Trafalgar Square leave me cold. My first impressions were, instead, of Kitty and Colie at the Savoy and their cockney chit-chat. Then the bonneted ladies selling Scotch heather at the entrance of those scrubby alleys off the Strand. And the pubs in Houndells where cable tips up ale and gossip. Finally a close up of home going crowds crossing London Bridge while Big Ben chimed.

My first vivid impression of New York was a hansom viewed from a swaying avenue bus top up whose steps I strided to ride from the station to a boarding house on West 72d street. The red-wheeled hansom, ashine even to this day of decadence, glittered in the morning sun and the venerable Jarvey in patent leather cocked hat was just as I had seen pictured in a Buick magazine. His fare was a buxom blonde, who suggested Marie Cahill, the musical comedy favorite of that day. I wasn't Marie Cahill for it was 9 a. m. and stage stars are not cab riding at that hour. But I like to think it was.

The brownstone boarding house to which we journeyed was called "Mrs. MacFadden's." And I with there were such skyscraper room but I landed my suitcase in a room fairly successful ally a man with a few taking the down grade with an air. Some dished for dinner in the basement dining room. And it was grand boarding.

Afterward of summer evenings we sat out front on the steps and often a burgundy came along for a serene in the night. I spent several years in other boarding houses and hotels on that street and came to know the drug clerks, elevated and subway vendors. All is changed and I know only the Holder Brothers whose stationery store is tucked under the El. They were friends and trusted me when I landed my suitcase in a room fairly successful ally a man with a few taking the down grade with an air. Some dished for dinner in the basement dining room. And it was grand boarding.

Boys suffer from toothache more often than girls.

GAMBLERS AT THE CROSS: And they crucified him, and paraded his garments, casting lots; that it might be fulfilled, which was spoken by the prophet, They parted my raiments among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lots. —Matthew 27:35.

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Trouble Began on Feb. 5

That Was When President Announced His Court Plan.

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, July 31—There have been such accumulations of circumstances as have now led to the course of President Roosevelt.

Strangely, the date of the signing of the accumulation was Nov. 3, when he entered his old term and thus became eligible for a second term. The signing date was Feb. 5, when he submitted to the country his proposal to put "new blood" in the supreme court.

It was a bold step, taken by President who always before had acted boldly with unerring results to his own prestige. When the results of the election, which were looking for something to delay the signing of the "new blood" bill, were several un-Rooseveltian. Administration approval, said old judges could not be straight. Yet the oldest justice of all, Brandeis, had been "black" the way the administration called straight. Old judges said, could not keep up with the work. But an analysis of department justice files disclosed a cleverly disguised judges kept "black" old judges.

Meanwhile the court changed tone and put the President in a position of demanding new members because he doubted the court's change was either a cure or permanent. Then came the letter to Senator Barkley.

Atop all that was piled the Governor Lehman of New York in denouncing the court plan.

Added grief—executives explain that the administration is not properly supporting its own strike; Senator Nye of Nevada charged the labor front; Dakota charged the labor front; Dakota had become an "adjunct" CIO; Rep. Rankin of Missouri complained that the labor front board forced force liquidation of a cotton mill in Tex. and Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, urged that the Democratic need of a "white" vote be secured by corrupt practices act by soliciting congressmen to buy quantities of the 1938 convention book at \$250 each.

The President's name was linked with these since he authorized a special page posted into the White House said the President did not know the use to which his signature was to be put. But only slightly reduced the "white" signature to his political life in 1935 and 1940.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, July 31, 1927. Hubert L. Taylor and Donald C. Wetterauer of Marion and John M. Wiseman of Gallon were among 14 Ohioans granted commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps by the war department in Washington. Taylor was with first Lieutenant of Infantry, Wetterauer second Lieutenant in the signal corps and Wiseman first Lieutenant in the dental corps.

Members of the Tranquility B. B. C. club held their annual picnic at the grounds of the State Shovel club southeast of Marion. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns of 324 Seffner avenue.

The Marion Athletics took first place in the first baseball tournament of the season, held at the local park. The Athletics won 11-0 in the opening game, 11-1 in the second game and 11-0 in the third game. The Athletics, with Lawrence Kerns, defeated Shelby, 5-0, and in the final game, Marion won 12-0. Marion's record victory of the day was letting his opponents down with out a hit.

It was Tuesday, July 31, 1927.

A terrific new joint of steel was opened on the western end by the British and French. Following more than a week's violent cannonading, the British surged forward north of the French in West Flanders along the Alcon river front.

Harry V. Oberlin of Marion was announced as the first Ohioan drafted and accepted for the national army, was a former parent of Marion. Oberlin, with his parents and brother, Paul, lived on East Church street for a number of years, leaving Marion to move to Toledo along with his family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hazen, former Marion residents, at their home in Toledo.

Silas J. Hipscher, 75, resident of Marion county, died of the flu. He was the father of the late George H. Hipscher, who was a member of the Chamber of Commerce a movement was launched to raise funds to assure the success of D. Co. something besides clothing and other ordinary necessities during their service in war. It was proposed to fund at the disposal of George T. Geran for the purpose of mail delivery and other necessities that would not come through the usual government sources.

Under the leadership of O. E. Rapp, chairman of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce a movement was launched to raise funds to assure the success of D. Co. something besides clothing and other ordinary necessities during their service in war. It was proposed to fund at the disposal of George T. Geran for the purpose of mail delivery and other necessities that would not come through the usual government sources.

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DAMAGES OF \$10,000 ASKED IN SUIT HERE

Court Action Follows Automobile Accident on Christmas Day, 1935.

Mrs. Irene Mitchell of near Marion, Ohio, yesterday filed a suit for damages of \$10,000 in common pleas court against Donald Shiele for injuries suffered in an auto collision on Christmas Day in 1935.

The accident occurred on Route 20 about two miles east of Marion. Mrs. Mitchell stated it resulted from negligent operation of the defendant's automobile which ran into an auto in which she was riding. She said she suffered the following injuries: end of tongue cut off, throat cut several inches under the chin and bruises over the body. She accuses the defendant of traveling at a reckless rate of speed.

Curhart, Warner & Carhart, attorneys for the plaintiff, have not been able to determine the address of the defendant.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—by Worthle O. Carlson against Jessie Carlson, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty prior to Sept. 10, 1934, when defendant became insane. Answer filed—by George J. Whitman of 123 Olney avenue, defendant in suit filed by James Martin Whitman of 354 West Columbia street; allegations denied, dismissal asked. Carhart, Warner & Carhart for defendant.

Motion Filed

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. yesterday filed a request in common pleas court to be dismissed as party defendant in the foreclosure suit of the Superior Trusting Co. against Elva E. Jackson and others.

Partition Suit

The partition suit of Fanny D. Allen, administratrix of the estate of Elisha G. Allen, has been partially decided in common pleas court. Judge Hector S. Young ruled that all three tracts of real estate involved in the action are owned by the estate. They are two tracts of 120 and 80 acres in Paulding county and property on East Center street.

C. F. Price, C. I. Johnson and Irven Shaw were named appraisers for the Paulding county land and

BEAUTY HOSTESS



Hostess to beauties, herself a beauty, is Charlotte Velz (above), 17, chosen "Miss Atlantic City." She will welcome beauties from all over the nation when the annual contest for the title of "Miss America 1937" opens.

Karl W. Schell, M. C. O'Brien and George O'Brien were named appraisers for the Marion property.

Answer Filed

The Plymouth Land Co. of Ravenna, O., filed its answer in common pleas court yesterday to the foreclosure suit of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio against Irven M. Hill and others, started in January of 1935. The land company, represented by Dunithen & Michel, contends it holds title to the land in question, property located at the junction of Kenton avenue and West Center street. It asks dismissal of the petition.

The land company was not made a defendant until about two weeks ago when the plaintiff filed a supplemental petition.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday in probate court to Albert Miller, carpenter of Hardin county, and Alice Spradley of Marion; and to Russell Colwell, mechanic of Marysville R. D. No. 3, and Geraldine Pluman of Prospect R. D. No. 1.

Foreclosure on Church

Foreclosure proceedings were started in common pleas court today against the trustees of the Wesley M. E. church on Olney avenue by the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. The petition asks foreclosure of a \$30,000 mortgage on the church property and judgment of \$30,000.

The church was mortgaged in 1928 for \$30,000 and since then the church has been able to pay only sufficient to meet most of the interest, according to Hayes Thompson, attorney for the loan company. According to the original terms, the church was to pay \$75 weekly on the loan in addition to six per cent interest. The principal still remains unpaid and also part of the interest, according to the petition.

Those named as trustees are J. Arthur Ingle, Ross J. McGinnis, George F. Lashley, Benjamin C. Wetters, Harry H. Rawlins, Arthur W. Leonard, Leslie Adams, William F. Wetters and Ralph Cook. Other members of the congregation and the Methodist church are also named defendants.

William P. Moloney is assisting Mr. Thompson in handling the suit.

FAMILY REUNIONS

WILLIAM AND FRANK SLOAT—The annual reunion of the William and Frank Sloat families was held Sunday at the C. D. Sloat home at 632 Wilson avenue. Basket dinner and supper were served. William Sloat of Meeker was elected president and Mrs. Helen Sloat of Morral was elected secretary. The 1935 reunion will be held July 17 at the Ralph Sloat home near Green Camp.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

DIVER FINED

Charles Zell, 50, of Temperance, Mich., was cited last night at 5:35 o'clock on state route 23, six miles north of Marion, on a charge of driving with insufficient brakes by highway patrolmen from the Marion substation. He pleaded guilty at an arraignment in municipal court this morning. Acting Judge Harry A. Dowler gave Zell a suspended fine of \$10 and costs and ordered him to repair the brakes.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Regular monthly meeting Monday night at Democratic Headquarters. Important business meeting will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

ARRESTED HERE

Ray Delmer, 32, of 214 South High street, was arrested yesterday by police on a warrant filed in Champaign county. The charge is in connection with a questionable check, police here said. Delmer was taken to Urbana late yesterday by authorities from that city.

DR. W. A. DENNIS

Will be out of his office from Aug. 1 to 10. Office open for repairs and collections.

LIBERS AND MEETS

The day was spent in quilting when the Limer Chapel Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at the church. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. H. P. Fom and Mrs. Arthur Suffer and daughter Martha were guests. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Clarence Guilford. An all day meeting will be held Aug. 12 at the church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who in any way extended their sympathy and kindness to us in our recent bereavement. Mrs. Orville Redmon and children. Mrs. James Redmon.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cadem and sons Lewis Jr. and Robert, returned today to their home in Washington, D. C. after a short visit with Mrs. Cadem's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vogt of 841 Sheridan road. Mr. Vogt, who has been seriously ill for the last seven weeks, is not showing improvement. It was reported today.

NOTES FOR MRS. THIBAUT

Funeral services for Mrs. William J. Thibaut, 72, who died Thursday afternoon at her home at 278 South High street, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. J. W. Schilling, the pastor, officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

UNUSUALLY HANDSOME

And good in the fine antique furniture, second door west of Palace entrance.

ADAMS FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Harry H. Adams of 473 North Greenwood street was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the C. D. Sloat Co. funeral home on East Center street. A Christian Science service was read. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Adams died Wednesday after a long illness.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Mrs. Lola Free of 181 Bellevue avenue, who was operated on for removal of her appendix Tuesday at the City hospital, was reported improving today. She will be removed to her home some time next week.

CORRECTION

In the Henry & Cooper ad Friday, Sad Hepatica was listed at 39c instead of 49c.

MAJOR OPERATION

Carl Schacht of 315 Willow street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital. His condition was reported as good.

AID PROGRAM

A program in charge of Mrs. Emmett Burnette will be given at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night with Mrs. Blanche Metz of 153 Brenner court.

KENTUCKY LICENSES

Charles R. Fouts and Harriett Brannum, both of Marion, and Barnett Warner and Garret Levings, both of Mt. Gilead, were granted marriage licenses recently at Greenup, Ky., according to a news report.

NOTICE

My office has been changed to 357 S. Main. Dr. John Alfred Mc-Namara.

CONDITION GOOD

James Harris who lives at Newman's seemed in fairly good condition at the City hospital this morning, members of his family reported. Mr. Harris, an employee at the Osgood Co., suffered a broken left ankle and injuries to his left leg and the bones of the left foot when an emergency wheel burst while he was at work on July 23. X-ray examinations have been made.

JOY BEAUTY SHOP

Will be open for business Monday morning, 215 W. Center. Phone 2658.

SINGER CALLED HOME

George Rule, former Marion resident, has been called home from Wisconsin where he was appearing on tour with the Killies quartet, a Cincinnati group, by the injury of his mother, Mrs. Ralph Rule of near Gallon, in an automobile accident last Sunday near Upper Sandusky. Mrs. Rule, who suffered serious injuries in a crash in which three persons were hurt, is at Marion City hospital.

MR. CHARLES C. DENZLER

Of 155 Johnson wishes to announce that he has resigned his position in the finishing department of the O. K. Cleaners and has accepted a position in the same capacity with the Peerless Cleaning & Pressing at 650 E. Center.

KERR FUNERAL

Rev. H. C. Abrams, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, officiated at funeral services for Harry S. Kerr, 74, this morning at 10 o'clock at the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street. Burial was made in the Pleasant cemetery south of Marion. Mr. Kerr, a former Marion resident, died Thursday in Wapakoneta.

CHILD'S WRIST BROKEN

Six-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Olesch of 382 East Church street, suffered a fractured right wrist in a fall yesterday noon at her home. She fell from a low swing in the yard, in such a way as to double the wrist under.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

Sunday. Also 25c Plate Lunch. Noble's Restaurant, 172 E. Center.

K. O. P. MEETING

Officers will be installed and the semi-annual report to grand lodge made at a meeting next Friday night of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias. It was announced following a meeting last night. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eleanor Jones, who has been at City hospital for a week following an operation, has been removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Jennings of 686 Mt. Vernon avenue. Mrs. Jones is reported to be improving.

Laundry marks made with a new ink are visible only when held under a special light.

NEWARK TEAM DEFEATS DRAKES

Drake's Tavern softball club absorbed a 10 to 5 defeat last night at the hands of the Pure Oil team of Newark on the Garfield park diamond here. The visiting team, champions of Newark, straggled out 13 hits off Walters, the Marion moundman and committed but one fielding error. The score by innings follows:

Newark: 250 210-10 13 1
Marion: 000 012-5 4 4
Bells and Doll; Walters and B. Robbins.

MARION DOLL WILL GRADUATE

W. H. Pöhler Jr. in O. U. Class; Miss Perkins to Speak.

William H. Pöhler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pöhler of 259 South Seltner avenue, is a member of the class to be graduated from Ohio university Friday, Aug. 6, at Athens. He will receive a degree of bachelor of science in commerce.

An address by Miss Frances I. Perkins, secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet, will feature the graduation program.

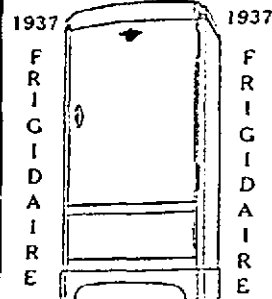
Pöhler is a member of Sigma Pi, national social fraternity and of the "J" club, men's honorary organization.

The Aug. 6 exercises will mark the end of the current summer.

Marion at Ohio university. The post-summer session will open Aug. 9 and close Aug. 28 and will include a geology and geography field trip through New England and a botany trip through the Great Smoky mountains.

PUPIL BURNS SCHOOL JASPER, ARK., July 31—Student John Bryant 13, had confessed to twice burning the Rural Center Point schoolhouse because he "didn't like school and his teacher."

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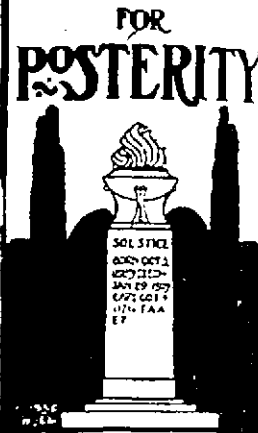
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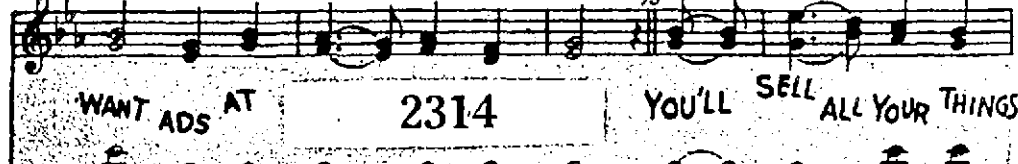
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See Us for Full Details
THE AVENUE LUMBER CO.
PHONE 2320
611 Bellefontaine Ave.

SUNDAY MENU
Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Chicken Pie
Escalloped Corn
Pear Salad
Hot Tea Biscuits
Mixed Fruit Beverage
39c
STONE'S GRILL
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